

11-15-1961

## Montana Kaimin, November 15, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Montana Kaimin

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

64th Year of Publication, No. 29  
Wednesday, November 15, 1961

## Registration Plan Decided To Aid Winter Enrollment

Leo Smith, registrar, has announced the procedure for the modified one-day registration next quarter. The new plan for registration is intended to greatly facilitate and speed up enrollment, according to Mr. Smith.

Students will receive their class schedules and card packets early next week. Arrangements for courses should be made with advisers and packet cards filled out before the end of autumn quarter. The packets should be given to the advisers to be picked up again on Jan. 2.

Mr. Smith advised this instead of students keeping the cards during the break between quarters because of possible damage or loss.

When students return Jan. 2 they will register in the Lodge. Permits to enroll and fee cards, which are not included in the packets, will be available at pickup stations in the Lodge. Students

will not be able to enroll without them.

Details of the new registration process are included in the winter quarter class schedule.

Mr. Smith urges students to fill out their packet cards properly and see their advisers before the end of the quarter. He said that special consideration should be given to care for the cards because they will not feed through the IBM processing machine if they are torn or bent.

The Registrar's Office will send a memorandum to each living group Friday, and each group will pick up class schedules and packets at the office. Students living off campus and not in housing groups are asked to get their packets next week from the registrar.

Any special arrangements on fees, scholarships, loans or enrollment must be made before Jan. 2, said Mr. Smith. Working students who want to change adviser-appointment times must bring their appointment cards and letters from their employers to the Registrar's

office in advance of registration.

Mr. Smith stressed the importance of planning class schedules in advance and reading the instructions on the schedules.

"The success of this new system depends on the students," Mr. Smith said. "If students will see their advisers, fill out and take care of their packet cards and carefully read registration instructions, we will be able to enroll the more than 4,000 students efficiently and smoothly in one day."

### Committee Plans For Second Day Honoring Parents

MSU will kick off its second Parents' Day, Jan. 20, with a welcome to parents in the University Theater, according to Sue Caldwell, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

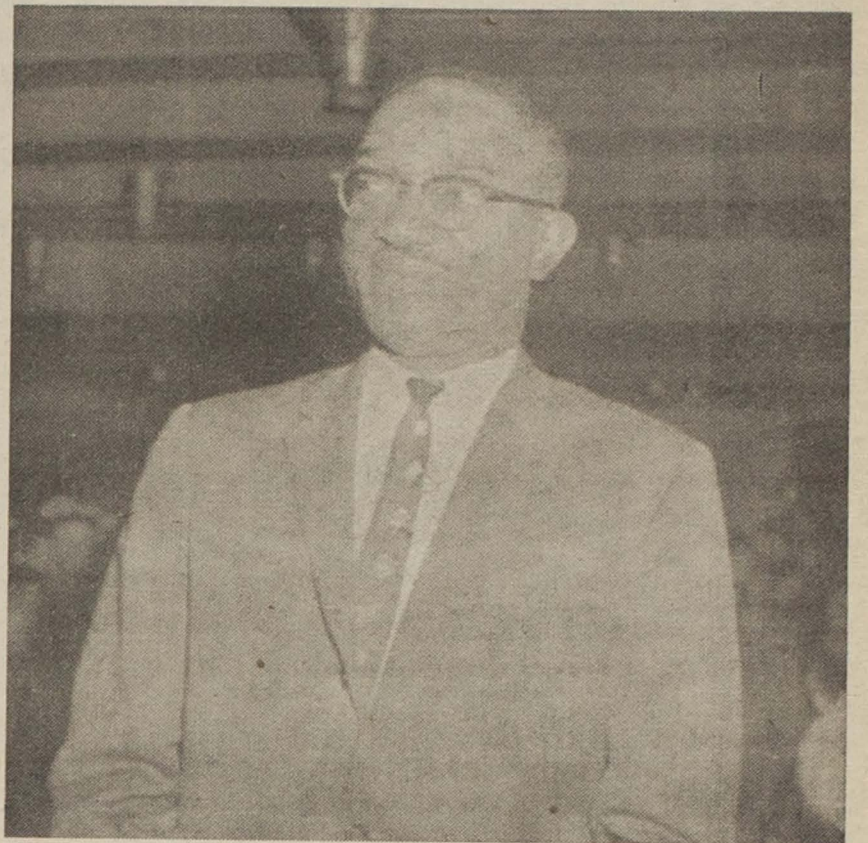
Four members of the faculty will lecture to give parents an idea of what the classes that the students attend are like, she said.

Also on tap for Parents' Day are a home economics program, an Aquamaids show, campus tours, open house at the living groups, a banquet, and in the evening, either a basketball game or a Masquerade production, Miss Caldwell said.

Faculty members who will lecture are Arnold W. Bolle, associate professor of forestry; Milton E. Schwenk, assistant football coach; Jack J. Kempner, professor of business administration; and Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the journalism school, Miss Caldwell said.

The purpose of Parents' Day is to provide an opportunity for parents to become acquainted with what goes on at MSU, she said.

Last year, Parents' Day was attended by more than 700 parents, Miss Caldwell added.



**VISITING LECTURER**—John Hope Franklin, professor of history and chairman of the department at Brooklyn College, spoke on "The Negro in American History" last night in the Lodge. He said that the world of U. S. scholarship is a mirror of race problems generally. (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentzis)

## Franklin Says Scholarship Is Mirror of Race Problems

By BOB TEMPLETON

John Hope Franklin, chairman of the Brooklyn College history department, said in a speech last night in the Cascade Room that the world of U. S. scholarship is a mirror of race problems generally.

He said the American scholar has had a long, hard struggle for recognition throughout history.

He said that there have been mixed feelings toward the scholar. While the scholar is called upon to solve problems whether they be civic or economic, there have been times when he has been isolated because of a predominant feeling that intellect cannot help clear the frontier and build towns.

Mr. Franklin said that the fight against the feeling that intellect handicaps a man has been a long one. He pointed out great contributions to our country on the part of men of intellect such as Thomas Jefferson who wrote the U. S. Constitution.

He said that although the white scholar has had a hard struggle, the struggle of the Negro scholar has been much harder.

Mr. Franklin said that at the end of the 19th century, the possibility of the Negro being able to think for himself, was not even conceived of by some of this nation's leaders.

He said the Negro always has had to fight against this feeling of the superiority of the Caucasian.

### Science Foundation Gives Grant for Photo-Neutrons

MSU has been given a \$27,500 National Science Foundation grant to continue research directed by Mark J. Jakobson, professor of physics, on photo-neutron cross sections.

The grant, which will support the project for another two years, brings the seven-year total for the project to \$80,900.

Mr. Jakobson's research is conducted with the aid of the University's seven-million electron-volt linear accelerator. The "atom smasher" is used to study the disintegration of beryllium atoms under bombardment by high energy x-rays and electrons and to study the range of electrons in materials.

Mr. Jakobson's findings will contribute to technological advances that will give man greater control over his environment.

The lecturer said that many Negroes who might otherwise have risen to great heights in numerous fields have given up their pursuits to aid the recognition of the Negro and Negro scholar.

Mr. Franklin said certain Negroes did pursue their fields of study and then used them to aid the Negro in his fight for recognition.

He said that in spite of the efforts of scholars, there was no general recognition that nearly anyone, given the skills and techniques, can learn any field.

Mr. Franklin said that the white and Negro worlds have not been bridged by scholarship on the part of black or white.

He said this feeling of racism in the U. S. has constantly hampered the efforts of the Negro in his pursuit of knowledge.

Mr. Franklin posed the question, should any Negro scholar use the intellect and resources at his command to aid in beating down the racial barriers? He answered his question: Yes.

### Calling U . . .

Christian Science Organization, 5 p.m., Music 103.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Debate and Oratory, 7 p.m., LA 204.

Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m., F 206.

Grizzly Growlers, 6:30 p.m., Yellowstone Room.

Men interested in wrestling club, noon, Men's Gym 304.

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Social Standards Committee, 4 p.m., Conference Room 3.

T-Board, 4 p.m., Conference Room 1.

Winter Carnival Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

### CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA

Reports:  
Traditions Board  
International Students Committee  
Planning Board  
Publications Committee  
Visiting Lecturers  
Activities Board

### Federal Representatives To Be Feted at Luncheon

A luncheon has been planned for the 20 federal agency representatives who will be on the campus tomorrow, according to Robert Gorman, director of counseling and guidance at MSU.

The luncheon will be in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge, and will be open only to agency representatives and members of the MSU faculty and staff, Gorman said. Walter M. Ward, college representative on the Civil Service Commission, will speak on "Federal Employment and Trends."

Gorman said that faculty and staff members who wish to attend should call the University Placement Office early today in order that a count may be given to Food Services.

### New Subcommittee Will Meet Today

Planning Board's new committee—the Social Standards Subcommittee—will hold its first meeting today, according to Steve Carroll, subcommittee chairman.

The Social Standards Subcommittee was created last Thursday to investigate the Judicial Council and the social regulations that are controversial on the campus. Carroll said that his subcommittee will gain a thorough understanding of the problems that are involved in campus discipline.

He said that the subcommittee will do its work objectively, and not allow itself to become "hamstrung" if it runs into difficulties.

From the Kaimin News Wire

## Neutrals Join With Russians To Limit Nuclear Weapon Use

United Nations (AP) — Asian and African neutrals combined with the Soviet Union yesterday to push through two proposals attempting to limit the use of nuclear weapons without the inspection and controls demanded by the West.

The defeat suffered by the West in the U.N. Political Committee is certain to be confirmed by the General Assembly. Both resolutions passed by overwhelming margins. The drafts:

- Call for an end to all nuclear tests in Africa and urge all nations not to transport or store atomic or hydrogen bombs on African territory. The vote on this was 57-0, with 42 abstentions.

- Declare the use of nuclear weapons a violation of the U.N. Charter and a crime against mankind; ask Acting Secretary-General U Thant to explore the possibility of convening an international conference to outlaw the use of nuclear weapons in wartime. This was passed 60-16 with 25 abstentions.

### Pope Will Receive Episcopal Bishop

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII will receive the most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant

Episcopal Church in the United States, in private audience tomorrow.

The meeting is one of the first between a pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church and a high American Protestant clergyman.

Bishop Lichtenberger is en route to New Delhi, India, to attend a meeting of the World Council of Churches.

### Latin Americans Side With U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations of Latin America joined the United States yesterday to keep alive a Colombian plan for diplomatic action against Communist intervention in this hemisphere through Cuba.

Other major American powers — notably Brazil and Mexico — tried unsuccessfully to bury the proposal by means of indefinite postponement.

Brazil and Mexico, with Argentine backing, objected to setting a date for voting on a Colombian call for a hemisphere foreign ministers' meeting to consider the issue.

But the council of the Organization of American States agreed to take up the Colombian proposal Dec. 4.

### Pranksters Club Baylor's Mascot

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Nine University of Texas pranksters confessed Monday they clubbed Baylor University's mascot bear Ginger to death during a kidnap plot.

The kidnap was perfect until one of the collegians and Ginger tried to climb a fence together. Both became tangled in the chain. Ginger became angry and the boys panicked.

"They hit Ginger over the head with a wrench to clam her down. The blow killed her," said an attorney speaking for the students.

The students were suspended yesterday until Feb. 1, 1962.

A five-member faculty and student disciplinary committee also ruled that the students must make complete financial restitution to Baylor University.

Dean of student life Arno Nowotny said attorneys first came to him last Friday with the fact that the youths had killed the mascot. He said: "I did not want to give the information out then because of the game coming up Saturday." Texas defeated Baylor 33-7.

The dean said none of the nine students was a member of the football squad or held any campus office.



# MONTANA KAIMIN

Expressing 64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Here A Little, There A Little

To some students ASMSU means a great deal, to others it means very little, if anything. To the great majority of students, ASMSU represents a dollar sign and little else.

The question therefore arises: What constitutes a justifiable expenditure?

Do you count the number of students which will directly profit from an activity before you support it? Are some activities which are supported by ASMSU, in fact, a publicity stunt for the University? What should be the qualifications of an activity before it is supported?

The activity should to the greatest extent parallel or compliment to the greatest number of students possible the function of a university-education. A statement of this kind must necessarily be broad—as broad as education.

However, a general statement would direct the spending of ASMSU. It would quite justifiably shift the trend from the big-name entertainment activities to the visiting lecture activities. The trend would be to more small group activities where participation is encouraged and not just to being a spectator.

The need for such a statement of qualifications was shown at last week's Central Board meeting. Budget and Finance Committee and Central Board are faced with a limited budget and yet with many activities asking to be supported.

John Carlson, ASMSU vice president, had asked Budget and Finance Committee for \$218 for a trip to the United Nations in New York. The University had been asked to send a representative to a special student meeting at the United Nations and Carlson, possessing the qualifications, was asked to attend.

Budget and Finance Committee turned Carlson down. The reasons were that the money would deplete the general fund too much, that only Carlson would benefit from the trip, and that a precedent would be set to send other students on similar trips.

Central Board reversed the committee's decision. The money was taken from approximately \$10,000 in a reserve fund. It was generally believed that since ASMSU supports many minor sports, such as a trip for a woman to attend a golf tournament, that the Carlson trip was justifiable.

The point is that there may not always be a reserve fund and that only through a meaningful policy will ASMSU money be spent effectively to profit the students generally.

## Sad Fact

By Patrick Dunn

Last Thursday night the College Inn was crowded, but only 100 persons came to the Cascade Room where Yaacov Nash, consul of Israel, spoke.

Of the 100 who attended the speech, only about 25 persons appeared to be of the campus. The rest were Missoula townspeople. Three of the 17-member MSU Visiting Lecturers Committee were there.

Not many persons thought Mr. Nash would be any good. He isn't famous . . . And being a foreign consul, we reasoned that Mr. Nash would hem-and-haw in the diplomatic tradition. So Yaacov Nash didn't draw.

However, Mr. Nash presented a stirring and stimulating speech. For 78 minutes he spoke of the "love" that Jews have for their Israel, and what they are trying to do with the tiny nation.

At every opportunity Mr. Nash condemned the United Arab Republic, and he frequently referred to U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser as a "dupe." Mr. Nash ended his speech expressing a prayer that the Arab world would see fit to negotiate peace with Israel to stop the flow of blood.

The Arab nations will find that "Israel is willing to pay any price for peace except its existence," said Nash.

Following the speech M.S.U. graduate Mohammed Ali Al-Saadi of Iraq, categorically placed emotion-packed questions before Mr. Nash which were categorically answered.

The Arab students who attended the lecture are to be commended for their display of overseas tolerance toward a speaker for whom their birthright dictates hatred.

## Fallacies of Reasoning in 'Independent vs. Greek System'

To the Kaimin:

The last word will never be said over the so-called "independent vs. the Greek system," but perhaps through this controversy one can sit back to enjoy the fallacies of reasoning currently being highlighted by the Kaimin. What happened to the good sound debate based on fact?

Let's take the mask off the arguments of the anti-Greek and see what is really being presented for criticism.

(1) Invalid Testimony — The Greeks know what they are for because they have living knowledge of the Greek system, but what do the anti-Greeks base their judgment on? Hearsay.

(2) Fallacy of Contradiction — If the prospective active fears fines, "feelings of rejection," or

the "big stick," why is the Greek system lively and growing?

(3) Fallacy of Ignorance of the Opposite—In addition to this being the basis for practically all anti-fraternity arguments, who is in a better position to discuss or put forth the difficulties in fraternity-sorority government, the non-Greek?

(4) The Fallacy of Refuting an Argument not Advanced—We in the Greek system do not claim to be perfect, although some feel terribly broken-up because we're not. Who will "cast the first stone"?

(5) The Fallacy of Assuming a More General Truth—Because the Greeks are active in ASMSU government, we're accused of "taking it over." What would you do, have us step out of the picture and leave it up to the independents?

Not long ago the comment was made that we were not participating enough. Is there dissension in your ranks?

(6) The Fallacy of Appeal to Passion, Prejudice and Humor—Fraternalities and sororities are constantly criticized for "discriminatory clauses." We are pleased to see that these are being dropped from our constitutions and this trend is nation-wide. May I point out, however, that it has taken the United States government longer to pass any effective anti-discrimination laws.

(7) The Fallacy of Faulty Synthesis—Anyone can put together scraps of information, observations, and a few unrelated facts, and with flavoring of appeals to passion, prejudice, and humor, put forth a seemingly good argument.

As I've stated before, we don't claim to have a perfect system as you think we should, but I'll challenge anyone at anytime to put the facts as to its benefits and deficiencies on the scales of justice, and at the same time may I suggest you fill your pockets with lead slugs.

EDWARD CANTY

## Non-affiliate Acquainted With Greeks

To the Kaimin:

This is to answer the letter in the Kaimin by Marlys Nelson.

No, I am not affiliated with a Greek organization; but as an independent, I was a house manager for the latter half of this past summer at Lambda Chi Alpha, University of Oregon, and as a past vice president and president of Elrod Hall, got somewhat of an acquaintance with Greek leadership.

In the pro-Greek letter in the Kaimin on Nov. 3, I could not see the Greeks claiming that they hold an "Universal Brotherhood program," and "quantity friendship," as you deny in your letter, plus attaching the "cliff dwelling life of the dormitories."

I have never seen a boy in a Girl Scout troop (although I know many who would have liked to), and have never heard of a Negro or Jew in a national Greek organization, without signing an affidavit, except at an ATO house at Stanford, Calif., which, incidentally, lost its charter.

I do not truly criticize your organizations. A person uses crutches when he has a broken leg.

There exists one great advantage to being a Greek, the test file.

The criticisms and disadvantages are many. The poor freshmen every fall hear, "Go Greek, its Great," as soon as they hit the campus. Then many pledge without any knowledge of the house, or anybody in it. They pledge the

house which gives them the best impression, to find out later, they pledged the wrong house, and to see the smiles turn into sniles.

I do not wish to dig into more anti-Greek dirt, but, Marlys, if you can stand facts, let me know; but, as you said, "it is better left unsaid."

No, I did not receive a bid from Kappa Kappa Gamma, but would accept one if offered.

CARL CAIN

Ed. Note.—This is the last letter directed at specific persons.

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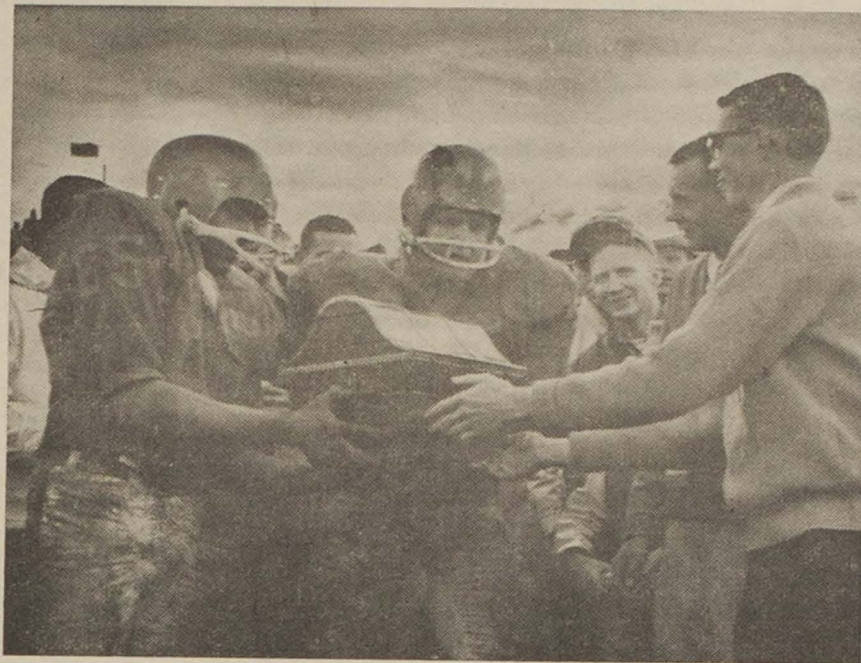
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**COME DOWN, COME DOWN FROM YOUR IVORY TOWER**—James Eversole, director of MSU's marching band, instructs band members in the procedure for the Bobcat-Grizzly game. The band traveled to Bozeman in a bus on Saturday for the game and half-time entertainment. The band did a Spanish number for the "country folk" down the road. Approximately 50 members made the trip. (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentzis)



**HAND IT OVER**—Bearpaw president Mike Green, right, and Bozeman Fang president P. J. Hill, second from right, present the co-captains of the MSC team with the coveted treasure chest containing coins with statistics from games of the past 67 years. MSU lost the chest this year when it lost the football game last Saturday. The chest which started last year takes the place of a traveling trophy. (Kaimin Photo by Roger Zentzis)



## The Montana Kaimin Camera at Bozeman



**GRIZZLY COACH**—Ray Jenkins looks out onto the field during the Saturday game with MSC in Bozeman. Coach Jenkins said before the game that the team making the fewest mistakes would win when these two clubs with mediocre seasons met. MSU had 2 wins and 4 losses. MSC had 3 wins, 3 losses, and a tie. MSC got possession of the ball during the fourth quarter after an MSU fumble and went on to score. (Kaimin photo by Roger Zentzis)



**M-O-N-T-A-N-A-** — Cheerleaders, left to right, Kitty VanVliet, Dick Austin, Diane Reber, and Emily Melton, led about 500 campus spectators who journeyed to Bozeman for the annual intra-state rivalry pitting MSC and MSU's football teams last Saturday. Despite enthusiasm provoked by the

cheerleaders, MSC won the game, 10-9, with a touchdown, an extra point after touchdown and a field goal. MSC's activity on the field was limited to the fourth quarter and the touchdown and extra point were scored only minutes before the close of the game. (Kaimin photo by Roger Zentzis)



## Locker Room Chatter

By TOM FLAHERTY

A former University student had the opportunity to get in the last word recently, according to an article in the Ekalaka Eagle.

M/Sgt. L. B. Taylor is stationed at Kirtland AFB in Albuquerque and is taking graduate courses at the University of New Mexico in his spare time.

It seems Taylor had to listen to a great deal of talk about the de-emphasis on athletics at MSU before the recent New Mexico-Montana football game. The attitude was that the Montana team was good for a "de-emphasized outfit" but no fit foe for the powerful New Mexico squad.

After the game, Taylor had a chance to speak out. "I felt like putting on my three 'M' sweaters and wrapping up in my old 'M' blanket and parading to class that night," he said.

—O—O—O—O—O—

Since the Grizzlies will be without an athletic conference when the Skyline breaks up this spring, the problem of finding a new conference has caused a great deal of speculation.

John T. Campbell of Radio Station KYSS and Max D. Burner, sports editor of the Missoulian, propose a new alignment which appears to be worth looking into.

They propose an 11-team basketball conference from which a strong football conference could be drawn.

The two sports writers proposed the following schools for what could be called the Northwest Conference: Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Colorado State, Utah State, Denver, Air Force, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State.

The emphasis in the proposed conference would be placed on basketball as both writers feel this sport is the backbone to the financial end of the athletic program at the University. The ten mentioned teams would be strong gate attractions in Missoula.

A few questions arise concerning the possibility of this conference actually becoming a reality.

Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State are former members of the defunct Pacific Coast Conference and it is not known if these schools are planning to re-enter the Pacific Conference or are looking for a possible affiliation with the Western Athletic Conference.

Utah State is still miffed at being left out of the new Western Conference and is looking for an opportunity to join this conference.

Officials of the WAC, however, have stated that the conference is in no hurry to add new members.

Another question is whether Air Force is interested in joining a conference or would prefer to remain an independent like Army and Navy.

Denver is the only proposed school without a full athletic program, but the Pioneers do participate in all sports except football.

The proposed conference has several advantages. It has an ideal geographical location and the drawing power of the schools would be a definite advantage to Montana State University. The proposed conference contains several natural rivalries and would have a good following.

Montana's Athletic Director Wally Schwank said that a conference of this sort would be an outstanding combination and would have great spectator appeal. He believes that a conference of this sort would be an excellent one for all schools mentioned.

Since he took over as athletic director, Schwank has been seeking a new athletic affiliation for the University. He is interested in solving the most acute problem now facing the athletic department, the problem of finding a new conference.

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**MSU CUBS**—From left to right, front row, are Ron Carpenter, Jim Whipple, Terry Marks, Mike Tilleman, John Nangle, Frank Singer, Ron Beaupre, Lewis Schneller and Jim Hart. In the second row are Pete Leech, Ray Hurley, Dan Smelko, Jim Walters, Gene Bondioli, Rocky Greenfield, Richard Overby and Mike Hollendoner. In the third row are Dan Baretta, John Barbarie, Harry Hudson, Mike Miller, Tom Huffer, and John Wantulok. In

the back row are Dennis Burr, Fred Schmidt, Frank Stephenson, Larry Petty, Jack Burke, John McLean, Lee Swanson, Pat Melemore, Bob Crippen and Wayne Bell. On the left is assistant coach Bill Hassler, and on the right, from top to bottom, are assistant coach Bob Ballinger and coach John Matte. Not pictured is assistant coach Ed Chinske.

## Utah State Worth Questioned Despite Statistics, Top Record

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Despite an undefeated 8-0-1 record, the nation's top ground and total defense and a 41-point per game scoring average, the nagging doubt persists: Just how good is Utah State?

An estimated 31,000 fans are expected to jam Ute Stadium here Saturday to find out. Once again all the stakes of a grueling season ride on the outcome of the traditional Utah State-Utah football rivalry.

Although thrice-beaten Utah is a two-touchdown underdog, the Redskins showed they can play with the best last weekend when they bumped Colorado from the unbeaten ranks 21-12 on the passing arm of sophomore Gary Hertzfeldt.

Utah State faces the frustrating task of proving once and for all that it is the class of the Skyline Conference. The Aggies, 4-0-1 in league play, must whip Utah to tie Wyoming 5-0-1 for the Skyline crown for the second straight year. And the Aggies would like desperately to smash the Utes in a touchdown avalanche for a variety of reasons:

1. To enhance their prospects for a bid to a major bowl.
2. To get revenge for last year's 6-0 setback to Utah, a loss that deprived the Aggies of an undefeated 1960 season.
3. To prove that Utah State is more than worthy to compete in the new Great Western Athletic Conference.

Utah State was left out when the Skyline began breaking up and Utah, along with Wyoming, New Mexico and Brigham Young, joined Arizona and Arizona State to form the new conference. The Aggies are plenty bitter about being snubbed.

Coach John Ralston of Utah State also is puzzled because the Aggies have not received a nib-

ble from a major bowl. As an argument, he could point to pro talent scout Jim Lee Howell's estimate of Utah State this week.

Howell, former coach of the New York Giants, watched Utah State slaughter Western Michi-

gan 65-22 last weekend and said the Aggies were a great team. He also singled out All-American candidate Merlin Olsen as the finest college lineman he or his scouts have rated this year.

Flesh Crawling Theater!

**The Visit**

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

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**Friday, November 17**

4 p.m.

**Wayne Montgomery**

Lima Rancher

Will Speak

**Thurs., Nov. 16**

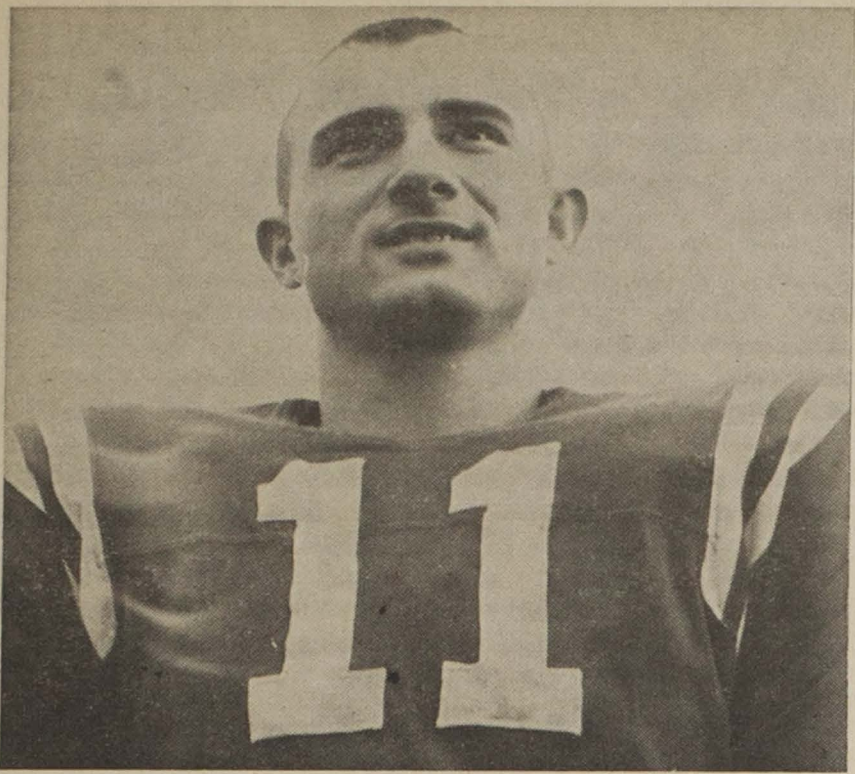
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**"A REPUBLICAN LOOKS AT THE U. N."**

Silver Bow Room  
4 p.m.

Sponsored by MSU Chapter of  
Young Americans for Freedom





**FINAL GAME**—After serving as the Grizzlies' field general for three years, quarterback Bob O'Billovich will call signals in his final gridiron battle Saturday against Idaho. Next week O'Billovich will switch to the basketball court to aid Frosty Cox's hoop squad.

# Skyline Players to Put Talents To Test in Utah Football Game

DENVER (AP)—Four of the finest performers in the Skyline Conference this season will put their talents to the test in the Utah State-Utah football game this Saturday.

Tom Larscheid, Utah State half-back, dominates the conference figure story this week. He leads in scoring with 90 points, has the top rushing average of 6.8 yards per trip and the best record for punt returns with an average of 17.8 yards among players with 10 or more.

His teammate, Mel Montalbo, is deadlocked with Brigham Young's Eldon Fortie in total offense with 715 yards apiece rushing and passing. Montalbo has attained that figure in 96 plays, compared to 152 for Fortie.

Two Utah stars dominate the forward passing division. Quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt has connected on 47 in 91 throws for a .516 percentage and 659 yards.

His top receiver is Joe Borich, who leads the league on the strength of 25 catches for 451 yards.

Other statistical laurels belong

to Brigham Young athletes. Bill Wright has averaged 41.3 yards in 37 kicks to pace the punting and Paul Allen has a terrific average of 47.5 yards for 9 kickoff returns.

Utah State carries a formidable array of offensive and defensive honors into the big game with the Utes. The Logan Farmers have averaged 41.1 points per game against 8 for their 9 opponents.

They lead in total offense with

398.8 yards per game, rushing with 281.2, and passing with 117.6. Utah State has restricted foes to 135.3 yards per game, including a pittance of 41.7 on the ground.

Wyoming holds the only other team distinction, giving up only 78.9 yards in passes by 9 opponents.

The statistics were released by Conference Commissioner Paul W. Brechler.

Advertisement

Flesh Crawling Theater!

## The Visit

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

## Beat The Vandals

## Swimmers Begin Practice For Varsity Squad Berths

About 20 swimmers have started practicing daily in the University swimming pool for berths on the varsity team, swimming coach Harlan Swanson said yesterday.

Five freshmen and three returning lettermen are working out, he said. Lettermen are Steve Cooper, Downey, Calif., Robert Dick, Missoula, and Glenn Jones, Butte.

Currently, the prospective varsity members are swimming every weekday from 3 until 5 p.m.

Swanson said that the MSU swimming team already has six meets scheduled for 1962. They

are Washington State at Pullman, Jan. 20; Utah State at Missoula, Jan. 27; Idaho State at Missoula, Feb. 3; Eastern Washington State College at Missoula, Feb. 9; Utah State at Logan, Feb. 16; and Utah at Salt Lake City, Feb. 17.

The final Skyline Conference swimming meet is scheduled for Laramie, Wyoming, March 1, 2, and 3.

Coach Swanson said that MSU does not have meets with all Skyline teams because the travel distance is too great making the cost prohibitive.

## After Loss to MSC

## Bowling Team Has Much Time For Practice Before Rematch

After losing to the Montana State bowling team last Saturday, the MSU varsity bowling team will

have a little time to practice before a return match.

The grudge match between the MSC and MSU bowlers will be during winter quarter. No date has been set for the return match which will be held in the University bowling center.

Dean Vaupel led all bowlers Saturday with a 635 series followed by Jeff Easbey with 557 and Bill Yetter with 486. Gordon Colbo was high for Montana State with a 581 series.

Roy Newton, Dave Hughbanks and Jack Harschfeld bowled 412, 329 and 332 for Montana. They each bowled two lines.

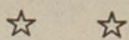
Montana State won the match with a total of 2795 pins. Montana bowled 2754.

The student supported University team will continue to practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Vincent Wilson, faculty adviser.

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## IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Me too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

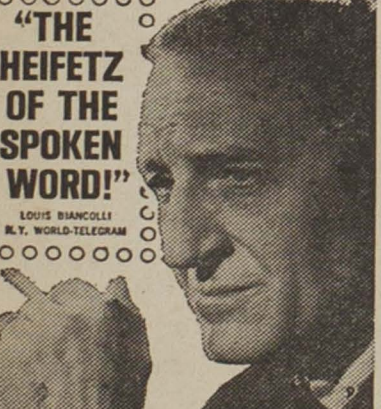
© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

## THURSDAY

AT 8:15 P. M.

AN EVENING with **BASIL RATHBONE**



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(Seats are reserved and will be assigned, as to choiceness of location, on a first-come-first-served basis.)

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**"VISIT" PALLBEARERS**—These pallbearers, left to right, Bruce George, Russell Eliasson, Larry Boag, and John Bailey, will carry this casket advertising the Masquer production, "The Visit," until the play opens Thursday. The procession can be seen at noon at strategic points on campus. "The

Visit" is about the return of a wealthy woman to her poverty-stricken home town. She agrees to give the town a billion marks if a citizen will kill the man who broke her heart when she was young. (Kaimin photo by Roger Zentzis)

## Newburn Begins Extensive Tour To Visit Western Universities

Pres. H. K. Newburn began a tour last week to attend a series of meetings in western states concerning University business and research. He left from the president's council meeting with the state Board of Regents in Billings Sunday.

In Kansas City Pres. Newburn convenes with presidents throughout the United States at the Council of Presidents of Land Grant Associations to discuss national educational matters. From there he will attend a meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank Board, of which he is a member, in Minneapolis.

On Nov. 19-21 Pres. Newburn will travel to San Francisco as a delegate to the Third Regional Workshop of Higher Education. The workshop is composed of state officials, leading educators and businessmen from 13 western

states. They will discuss ways in which universities and colleges can effectively contribute to the economic development in western states. The workshop is sponsored by the Western Governor's Conference, the Council of State Governments and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

**Flesh Crawling Theater!**

### The Visit

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
UNIVERSITY THEATER

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## Readership List Of Alumni News Goes Over 16,000

More than 16,000 graduates, former students, faculty members, and persons who have an interest in MSU are kept informed by the Alumni News, according to Bob Higham, executive secretary of the Alumni.

More than 1,600 persons who receive the Alumni News live in the Missoula area.

The largest out-of-state concentration of persons receiving the news is in California. San Francisco, he said, has the largest concentration for a single city. More than 800 alumni attended an MSU picnic held there in October, he said.

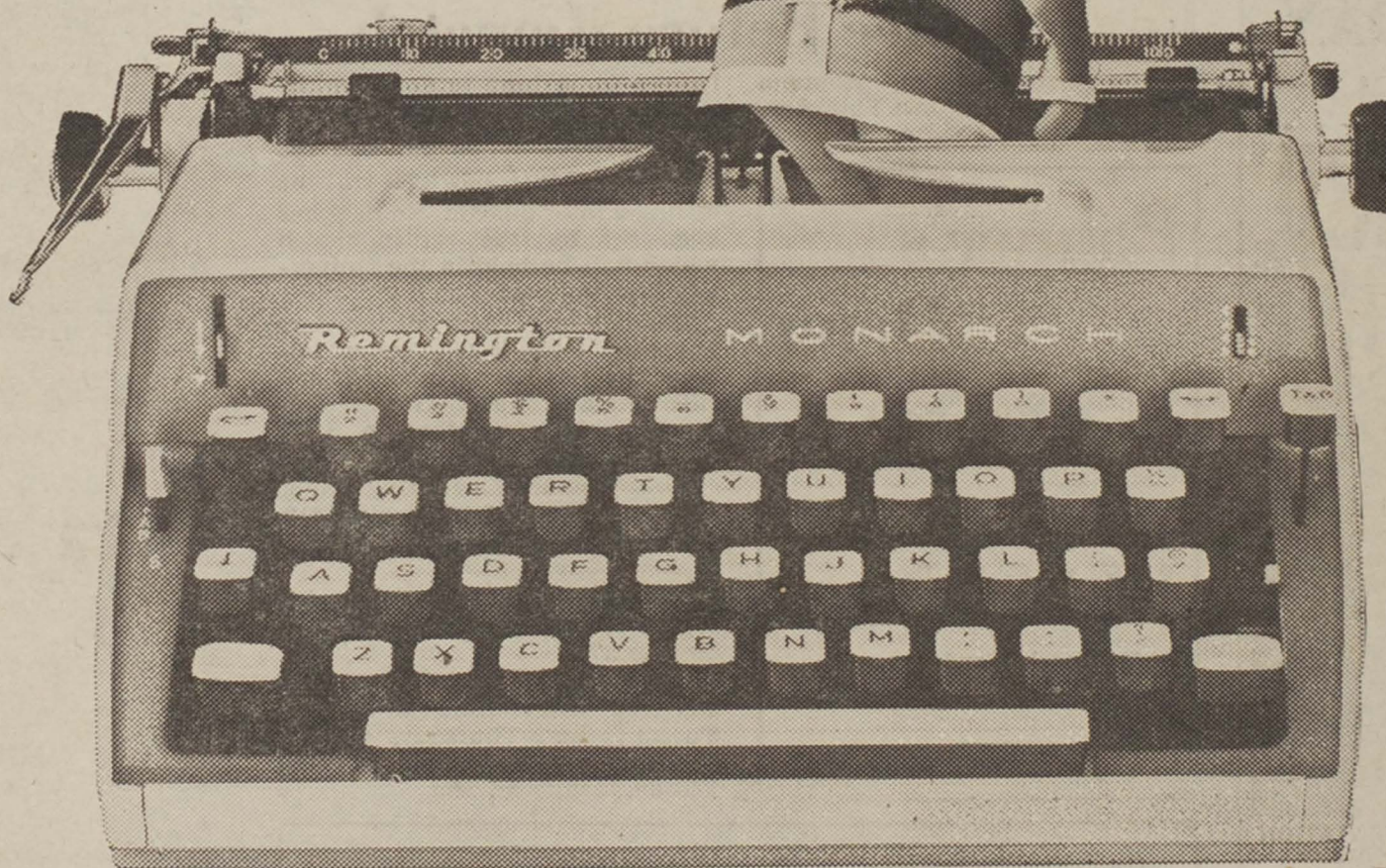
Alumni News is mailed four times each year. In an average year approximately 5,000 changes of address are handled.

Mr. Higham added that there are two active MSU alumni clubs in Montana, one in Missoula and one in Billings; and 13 active out-of-state alumni clubs.

## Patronize the Advertisers

“Now is the time to let your parents know what you need for Christmas! And we'll help you convince them you should have a Remington MONARCH portable typewriter to take the work out of your school work . . . and make homework fun! All you do is fill out and mail the coupon below. Then we write a letter to your folks outlining the reasons why a Remington MONARCH portable can help you get better grades. (Incidentally, the MONARCH portable comes complete with carrying case plus a terrific self-teaching touch-typing course that's a pushover to master!) Ask to see the rugged, modern, compact MONARCH portable at your college store or your Remington dealer!”

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Mr. William Most, Advertising Manager  
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Students Picked to Represent Montana in Region Moot Court

The team which will represent MSU in the region 14 moot court, Nov. 17 and 18, includes Robert G. Anderson of Weed, Calif., second-year law student; Richard W. Anderson, Whitehall and Conrad B. Fredricks, Helena, third-year law students, according to Gardner Cromwell, faculty adviser of the Montana team.

The MSU team will square off against a team from Williamette University, Salem, Ore., in the first round of the arguments at 2 p.m. Nov. 17, in the courtroom of the Law Building, Mr. Cromwell said.

The second round of the arguments will pit the University of Washington, Seattle, against the University of Idaho, Moscow, Mr. Cromwell said. The winners of the first two rounds will argue at 10 a.m. Nov. 18 in the final round.

The winner from region 14 is eligible to compete in the national finals held in New York in December.

Judges for the arguments are Mason L. Bohrer, presiding judge, Missoula; Robert B. Corette, Butte attorney; and Merritt N. Warden, Kalispell attorney; first round judges.

Second round judges are Emmett Angland, Great Falls attorney and former U. S. attorney, presid-

ing judge; John C. Hauck, Butte attorney; and Moody Brickett, U. S. attorney for the district of Montana.

Third round judges include H. Cleveland Hall, Great Falls attorney, presiding judge; W. M. Kirkpatrick, western general counsel, Anaconda Co., Butte; and James B. Castles, general counsel, Tektronix Inc.

A luncheon at noon Nov. 18 is the final event of the moot court, Mr. Cromwell said. Awards will be presented to the winners of the competition, and to the team which submits the best brief.

All sessions of the moot court will be open to the public, Mr. Cromwell added.

3,000 DIE IN FLOODS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —At least 3,000 persons perished in floods in India in 1961.

This estimate was given to the Board of Irrigation and Power by its president, U. Ananda Rao.

FRENCH CLEANING UP

PARIS (AP)—The French government is on a cleanup spree. The face of the Navy Ministry on the Place de la Concorde already has been scrubbed clean. Others on the list: the Reims Cathedral, the palace at Versailles, the chateau at Fontainebleau and the Invalides, site of Napoleon's tomb.

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Flesh Crawling Theater!

The Visit

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

California Designers Show Women Going Bare in Spots

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —The American woman is going bare in yet another spot.

Styles shown at the 11th annual press week of California fashion designers left little doubt about that Monday.

Most of the tight-fitting, bulge-revealing Capri pants now known as St. Tros pants, stretch pants, hipster skimmers, jodphurs and Southhamptons, are about an inch below the navel and three inches above arrest level.

Teen-age boys get sent home from school for wearing levis that way.

These low flying creations are being shown with everything from sweatshirts to midriff briefs.

The sweatshirts aren't even on speaking terms with the old-fashioned baggy type with the name of alma mater across the front. These come in ladylike jersey, cotton and miracle fabrics. Pink carnations and blue roses dance fancifully around the figure, helping to take attention away from the abbreviated pants.

The only relation the new-style shirts have to the old is their shape. Even that has been altered to a more ladylike silhouette with a few strategic tucks and pleats.

Midriff briefs are two pieces of cloth and a few buttons. The effects of the abbreviated pants and the more than abbreviated briefs is devastating.

One at-home jump suit—called the kitchen mechanic—is so low on top and tight all over that a fashion editor commented: "If

every gal wore that in the kitchen there'd be very little cooking done. We could lick the overweight problem."



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says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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# Do Nonaccomplishments Count?

NEW YORK (AP)—It's easy to figure out what you've done in life. You probably can write the important things down on a small piece of paper.

But if you want to really spend an interesting evening, here's something to do. Sit down with a notebook and scribble in it all the things you haven't done in life—things you might have fretted yourself gray-haired over to accomplish, but which somehow you didn't get around to.

They might tell you more about what kind of a human being you are than the things you have done.

Here is one man's list of non-accomplishments at the half-century mark:

Never shot a deer.  
Never shook hands with a king or shared a cookie at tea with a live queen.

Never slept overnight at the White House, but did manage to snatch a few restful catnaps during several presidential press conferences.

Néver wrote a book for money—

and so far haven't found any other reason to write one.

Never could look up at the sky at night and call half a dozen stars by name. Somehow like them better anonymous.

Never yet dared to eat pig knuckles and sauerkraut. Intend to try soon, however, now that office has new major medical health plan.

Never caught a royal flush playing poker but once, and then hands shook so much nobody else in game would bet. Total in pot: \$3.28.

Never caught a marlin or tuna, as never could afford boat rent to go after them.

Never tracked down elephants on African safari, but have taken several bows for skill with which I handed them peanuts at local zoo.

Never written a complaining letter to my congressman. Never could find out who he was, except when he was up for re-election.

## Classified Ads

"JUSTICE can be bought!" See "THE VISIT" Thurs., Fri., Sat. University Theater. 31ch

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TYPING. Barbara Howell. LI 9-2840 tfc

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FORESTERS' BALL color photos will be ready at Jon-R Studios, 121 West Front, LI 9-9585, on Tuesday, Nov. 28. FREE EUROPEAN SUMMER VACATION. If you are a faculty or staff member and would like a free European camping trip from June 15 to August 2, 1962, contact Walt Lonner, Dean of Students Office, Ext. 416 for particulars. tfc

WANTED: Ride south, destination Arizona, for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Call Ext. 571, Room 154. 29nc

"THE VISIT" moves of its own astonishing power. Thurs., Fri., Sat., University Theater. 31ch

WANTED: Ride to Grand Junction, Colo., for Christmas. Willing to share expenses. Call LI 9-1556 after 5. 29nc

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL full-length white alpaca fur coat. Size 12-16. Never worn. Paid \$99.95, will sell for \$75. LI 3-6843. 28c

WANTED: 2 riders to share expenses to Edmonton, Alta., and return for Christmas holidays. Phone LI 3-5046. 30nc

LOST: Pair of glasses with black rims between Health-Sciences parking lot and L.A. Return to Kaimin Business Office. Reward. 29c

WANTED: Typing, 25 cents per page. Leave at 207 Turner Hall. 29c

"THE FLESH crawls," says the N. Y. Herald Tribune of "THE VISIT" Thurs., Fri., Sat., University Theater. 31ch

WANTED: Ride to Denver for Christmas. Share driving, expenses. Rm. 52, Craig. 30nc

ANY STUDENTS interested in earning \$1.00 an hour on dance nights at the Lodge to run the coat checking facilities, please contact Dave Rianda, Student Union Program Director at the Lodge or call Ext. 296. 30c

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy, V-8, stick, overdrive, two-door. Excellent condition, \$650 or best offer. Must sell. Call LI 3-4334. 29c

NEW Singer Sewing Machine Portable Model. Complete. Only \$129.40 or \$13.40 down and \$5.30 per month. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Broadway Ph. 9-1612. 32c

WANTED: Babysitter for small baby, days Call LI 3-7737. 30c

FOR SALE: Woman's Bogner ski pants. Were \$50, now \$35. Never worn. Size 10-12. Call LI 3-4506 Evenings. 32c

"THE VISIT" is a stinging drama, a disquieting play. Thurs., Fri., Sat., University Theater. 31ch

## Lewis Will Sing Tonight on KGVO

George Lewis, assistant professor of the music department, will be the featured artist on the "University Concert Hall" radio broadcast tonight at 9:15 on KGVO.

Mr. Lewis will sing a series of tenor solo selections, including three songs from old England; "Ye Foes of Man" from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach; "Song of India" by the Russian composer, Rimsky-Korsakov; and the music of two contemporary American composers.

Ray Young, ASMSU business manager, said that applications are available at the Lodge desk for persons interested in being business manager of the coming MSU play "Street Scene." He urges that interested persons apply as soon as possible.

**Flesh Crawling Theater!**  
**The Visit**  
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
UNIVERSITY THEATER

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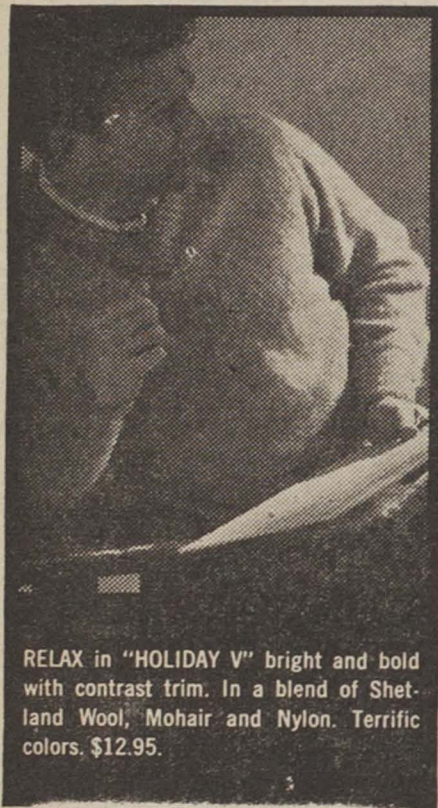
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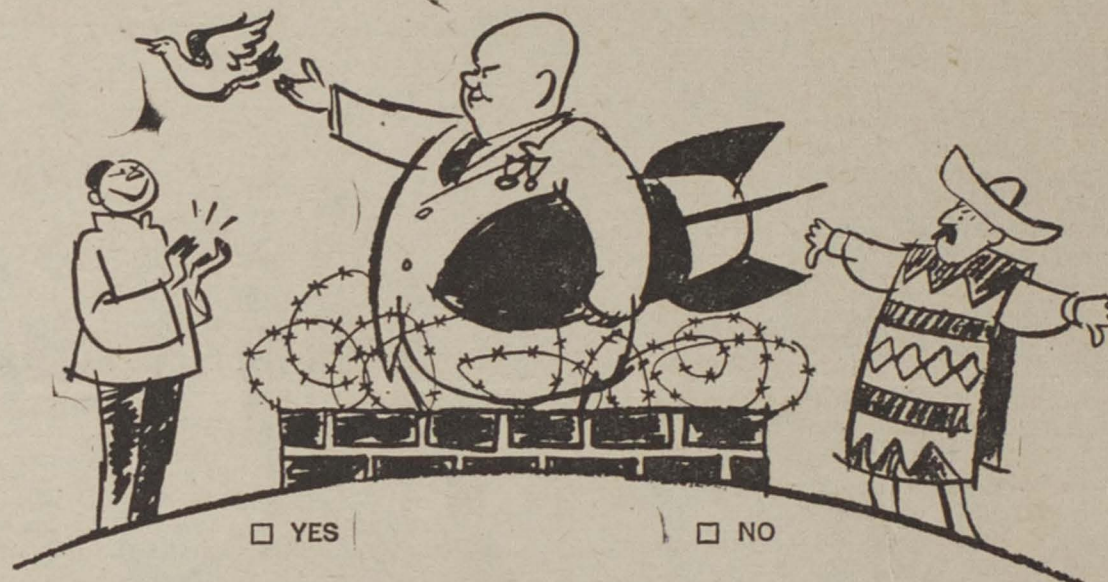


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## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

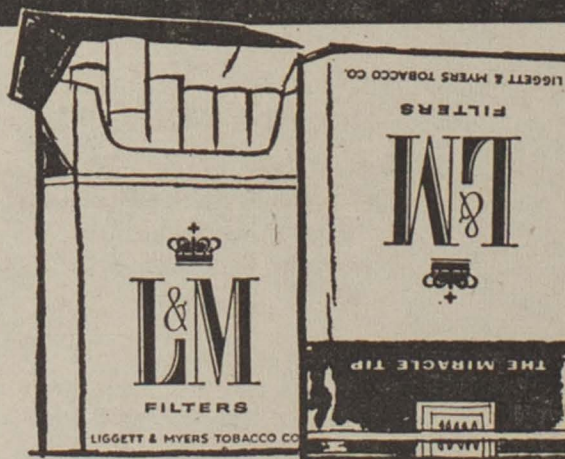
③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack  
☐ A pack or more



Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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A pack or more.....33%	
Less than a pack.....32%	③
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No.....55%	
(MEN) Yes.....35%	
No.....77%	①
Yes.....23%	

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## STUDENT UNION BEACH PARTY

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Everybody, just everybody in Montana goes swimming in November!